SUMMER SESSION OPENS JUNE 8

WARTBURG TRUMPET

ATTEND WARTBURG THIS SUMMER

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G-MAN TO SPEAK BEFORE STUDENT BODY ON FEB. 27

W. H. D. Lester, Federal Police School Head, Here.

One of the top-notch "G-men" of the United States will address the student body on Thursday, Feb. 27. He will also address other groups in the city.

The speaker will be W. H. Drane Lester, inspector in the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the U. S. Department of Justice, and one of the administrative assistants to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau.

Brought by Waverly A. A. U. W.

Mr. Lester is being brought to the city by the Waverly chapter of the American Association of University Women.

According to present plans he will address that organization, the Wartburg student body, the Rotary club, the high school assembly, and possibly other meetings.

Instructor in Schools.

Mr. Lester is en instructor in charge of the bureau of investigation's three schools for new egents, old agents and police officers.

Mr. Hoover's letter announcing Mr. Lester's coming to Waverly states also that he is a "native Mississippian," a graduate of the University of Mississippi (B. A., M. A., L. L. B.) and of Oxford University (Bachelor of Civil Law), which he attended as a Rhodes scholar. He was the recipient of a Fellowship in English et Harvard and of an appointment to the Military Academy at West Point. He was professor of Letin at the University of Mississippi, and was professor of law at Memphis, Tenn., where he engaged in the practice of law for five and a helf years prior to entering the bureau in 1932.

"Will Be Educational," Hiltner.

"We are very fortunate in obtaining such a speaker on our convocation program," stated Dr. J. Hiltner, chairman of the convocetion program committee. "This address will be very educational os well as interesting."

12 SEMESTER SUBJECTS ADDED

Six Social Science Courses Offered; More Religion, English, and Science.

Twelve new semester subjects have been added to the Wartburg curriculum, according to an announcement from the registrar's office. All are junior or senior subjects.

Six Social Science Courses Added.

Social science courses with six new classes predominate in the list of new subjects. Dr. Martin Wiederanders, head of the department of education, will teach health education, elementary methods of education, and history of education courses. Educational physchology is taught by Prof. Alvin Fritz, psychology instructor, who also teaches a new class in social physehology.

Add Christianity Courses.

Two Christianity courses have been added. Christian education, taught by Dr. John Hiltner, stresses the teaching methods used in religious instruction. This course is required for all senior pre-theological students. President E. J. Braulick teaches Christianity and modern social problems, a Christian social ethics course.

Kuhlmann Teaches Milton.

In place of last semester's journalism class, a course in Milton is offered, with Prof. Hermann Kuhlmann in charge. The English department is also offering a creative writing class, under Dr. G. J. Neumann.

Offer More Science.

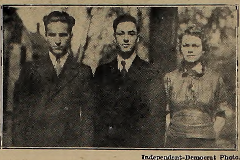
Analytical chemistry, a course in quantitative analysis, is a new addition to the chemistry department. Prof. A. W. Swensen, head of the chemistry department, is instructor. Elements of geography and a course in surveying, taught by Prof. A. A. Ardal, are also newly added to the science curriculum.

Miss Alice Possin, freshman, of Waupun, Wisconsin, recently returned from Mercy hospital where she had undergone an appendectomy.

Several alumni attended the Wartburg-Elkader basketball game at Elkader on Feb. 7. These included: Rev. Hrold Adix, '27, Rev. Wm. Striepe, '30, Arthur Weger, '30, Erna Adix, '32, and Alvin Zwanziger, '33.

Alumni—Send in your news notes.

THEY HEAD WARTBURG JUNIORS



Independent-Democrat Photo.

Shown above ere the three juniors who head their class et Wartburg college for the 1935-36 school year. They are, left to right: Arnold Kersten of Alta Vista, president; Oerhardt Reiff, Wausau, Wis., vice president; and Ina Voelker, Oelwein, secretary-treasurer.

Blizzard Causes Much Distress At The College

DRIFTS STRAND 15 STUDENTS

Basketball Games Postponed; Other Events Delayed; Shortage of Coal.

Luther Hall was ordered closed Saturday because of a lack of sufficient coal. Classes are now being held in the dormitories.

Due to the coal shortage city officials of Waverly have been forced to close a number of business houses, in addition to theatres, churches, and elementary schools.

Fifteen Wartburg students found themselves stranded far from their classes last Monday morning.

Five optimistic Oelwein students had begun their return to Wartburg Sundey efternoon and set a new record of some kind by making the 30-mile trip in 19 hours. Oertrude end Ina Voelker, Robert Blasler, Raymond Webb and Henry Koob, in the Koob car driven by Reuben Koob, managed to reach the Lorenz Graening home about six miles east of Waverly late Sunday evening. Staying there until Monday morning, the five students proceeded on wagon to the Washington creamery, then by sled, and by walking, and finally arrived at Waverly at apout 11 o'clock in a car which followed the snow plow.

Strawberry Point Returns.

Six Wartburgers had spent the week-end in Strawberry Point. Arnold Jehr, Ernest Gppermann, Walter Frederick and Paul Scherb could not return until Mondey evening, and then only by a 60-mile trip. After driving to Cedar Falls, they found that the road to Waverly was still blocked. They returned to Oelwein and thus to Waverly.

Elsie Frederick and Eileen Creviston returned Tuesday morning with less difficulty.

Other Students Late.

Herbert Jech, Tubby Boysen and Chief Reinking were also delayed in returning. Illinois roads were also blocked by drifts, and the trip from Pearia could not be made until on Tuesday evening.

Carl Mueller was unable to return from his home in Waterloo until Wednesday evening.

Somebody count up the class cuts the fifteen collected!

Professor Detayed.

Prof. Gerhard Gttersburg was elso emong those absent on Monday. Returning from a history teachers' conference in Iowa City, he could go no farther than Waterloo Sunday. He returned Tuesday morning to Waverly.

Trips Postponed.

The Wartburg basketball team did not make the Lennox trip scheduled for lest Tuesday. The B team was also unable to go to Waterloo to play a game slated for last Monday.

Another trip of Wartburgers was also postponed when the joint meeting of the Dubuque Luther Leagues was called off on account of the cold and snow. Prof. A. W. Swensen and a group of Wartburg students were in charge of the program planned.

Quartet Couldn't Sing.

The Wartburg male quartet, composed of George Mardorf, Rusty Schalkhauser, Elmer Kretzschmar and Erwin Seidel, failed to appear at Oelwein Sunday morning, where they had been scheduled to sing at Zion Lutheran church. Snow and low temperatures also prevented any of the congregation from attending.

Sunday morning was too cold, Wartburgers decided, to welk to church. President E. J. Braulick was in charge of a matin service in the lounge of Wartburg Hall for over a hundred students and faculty members.

Coal Supply Dwindles.

Alma Reck, Ruth Goppelt and Arthur Schoop can thank the coal shortage for their vacation from practice teaching last week. The Waverly Orphans home was forced to close its school Tuesday. Since no fuel could be obtained, the school did not open for the remainder of the week.

No music or physical education classes were held at the college after last Wednesday for leck of fuel. Both buildings will be reopened as soon as possible.

LINCOLN SPEECH GIVEN BY DEAN

Miss Kaiser Gives Address on Youth; Drs. Rohlf and Sparks Talk.

"The man: Abrsham Lincoln" was commemorated in the February 12 convocation, of which Dr. G. J. Nuemann was in charge. Answering the question, wherein lies the greatness and popularity of Lincoln, Dr. Nuemann pointed out that Lincoln was en intellectual giant. Perplexing problems which he had to face in those days of stress were solved. Lincoln possessed e very high sense of duty, and in his sincerity while in the presidential chair few presidents equal him.

Speaks of Yonth.

Miss Katherine Kaiser, dean of women, spoke on "Foundetions of the Country as Laid by Youth," on Monday, Feb. 10. "Young people of today must face the cross-roads; they must choose for themselves," Miss Kaiser stated. She also pointed out that the training of youth is an all-important factor in the upbuilding of our nation. The youth of today should turn to God in these trying times, and should pray the words of David, "My time, G Lord, is in Thy hands."

Dr. W. A. Rohlf, Waverly, gave en illustrated lecture on Alaska on Feb. 4. "Alaska abounds in resources and magnificent scenery," he said. Streams full of salmon, Alaskan towns, scenery, and sea scenes were included in the pictures.

"Mental Illness" was the subject on which Dr. F. R. Sparks spoke on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Braulick Gives Pep Talk.

Dr. John Hilther, chairman of the committee on convocation, was in charge of the regular liturgical convocation held Feb. 7.

Erhard Schalkhauser, senior pre-theological student, was in charge of the student convocation Feb. 6. President E. J. Braulick and the class presidents gave pep talks. In his talk, President Braulick pointed out the need of moral, oral and floral support.

A thort liturgical exercise was held Feb. 5.

MALE CHORUS TO TOUR MIDWEST DURING APRIL

Prepares for Twelfth W. L. M. C. Tour; Heist Director.

The Wartburg Lutheran male chorus has begun a series of intensive practices in preparation for its twelfth annual tour. Two additional practices each week have been added.

The tour, which will be made in April, will include concerts in cities of surrounding states. The itinerary is being arranged by the Rev. A. H. Braun, publicity director of the college.

The program to be presented by the chorus was printed in the last issue of the Trumpet. The chorus will be assisted in its concerts by the male quartet and violin selections by Carl Mueller. A talk by Rev. A. H. Braun will also be included on the program.

Members of the chorus are:

Richard Gronewold, Albert Guetzlaff, John Hafermann, Erich Hoefer, Arnold Jahr, Arnold Karsten, Erwin Knitt, Kenneth Koch, Walter Krebs, Elmer Kretzschmar, Clarence Lange, Arnold Lehmann.

Alfred Mardorf, Otto Matthias, Carl Mueller Arthur Neumann, Arno Oberleiter, Paul Piotter, Ernest Poehlmann, Walter Priebe.

Ernest Gppermann, Harry Rappath, Emil Reinking, Stanley Roesler, Jim Russell, Erhard Schalkheuser, Ervin Seidel, John Vegts, Edward Wagoner, Clifton Woytek.

DEBATERS MEET FORT DODGE J. C.

Wartburg Teem Meets Fort Dodge in First Debate of Season on Friday, February 21.

Both negative and affirmative Wartburg debate teams will meet debaters from Fort Dodge Junior college Friday evening, Feb. 21, in the first interscholastic debate for the Wartburg teams. Both debates will be held in convocation hall.

Team members, chosen by the Rev. Arthur Braun, debats coach, are Harry Schultz and Mark Huss, affirmative, and Martin Leseberg, and Kalter Priebe, negative.

"Resolved: that congress by a two-thirds majority may override any decision of the supreme court declaring a law unconstitutional" will be the subject. Wartburg teams will also meet Upper Iowa university and Dubuque university soon. A debate with Elkader junior college has been scheduled for March 20.

FIVE REGISTER FOR SEMESTER

Three Former Wartburg Studenis Among Those Registered; One Student from Oregon.

With the beginning of the semester, five new students matriculated. Three are former Wartburg students.

Ghrist Boysen, Sterling, Ill., ta completing his senior year with an English major. He attended the former Wartburg ecademy, Clinton, spent his freshman and sophomore years at Carthage college, and returned to Wartburg, Clinton, in his junior year.

Harry Kaack has spent his whole academy and college life at Wartburg, Clinton. In fact, he says that he "almost feels raised by Wartburg." He is preparing for entranco to the Iowa University school of medicine.

Kathleen Casper, Waverly, is also a former Wartburg student. After spending a year at the former Wartburg Normal college, Miss Casper completed a three-year nurses' training course at Garfield Park hospital, Chicago. She holds the position of college nurse.

Gregon is the home of a freshman pre-theological student, Fred Ris, who transferred with the beginning of the semester from Astoria college.

Fern Blodgett, Waverly, is enrolled in a special business course. Since graduation from Waverlw high school, she has been doing stenographical work.

Rev. Gtto Iszler, '32, was installed in Concordia Lutheran church, Fessender, N. D., on Jan. 19, 1936, by Rev. O. T. Herder.

Rev. T. W. Spieler, '09, has completed 25 years of service at Immanuel Lutheran church, Canova, S. D. On Sunday, Jan. 19, a large number of members assembled and honored their pastor for his past services.

PI-SIGS SPONSOR COSTUME PARTY

Richard Gronewold as "Miss Pep Club" Receives Prize for Most Original Costume.

Costumes of all kind and description appeared at the all-college Valentine party held last Friday evening in Convocation hall. The exchnge of velentines proved to be an interesting feature of this porty, which was sponsored by the Pi-Sigmas.

"Miss" Richard Gronewold, representing "Miss Pep Club", won the prize for wearing the best costume. William Rickert, as "Mr. Wart Burg", and Gtto Matthias, dressed as a flower girl, also received consideration. The judges of the costumes were Professors Swensen and Kaiser, and Miss Marie Sheie.

Bunco was the main diversion for the remainder of the evening. Miss Ethel Rost and Otto Matthias won high end low prizes respectively.

The musical feature of the evening was "Harry Kaack at the Piano." Redio music was also offered.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The committee was Miss Gertrude Grosshans, chairman, Alma Reck, Ruth Gehrecke, and Ethel Pothast.

STUDENT NURSE ENROLLS HERE

K. Casper, R. N., Taking Special Courses; Graduate of Chicago Hospital.

Miss Kathieen Casper, R. N., of Waverly will be student nurse at Wartburg during the second semester. Graduated from Garfield Park hospital, Chicago, last spring, she is enrolled in the college for spectal courses. She was formerly a student at Wartburg normal college.

Occupies Hospital Rooms.

Miss Casper is in charge of the hospital rooms on the third floor of Wartburg hall, where she has the medical equipment of the college. She will care for student illness and will attend to first aid. No trays will be sent from the kitchen without her approval.

Office hours, in which she may be found at the office of the Dean of Women, are from breakfast until 6:45 every morning except Tuesday and every afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock. On Tuseday mornings she will be in the Dean's office until 7:50.

Has Done General Duty.

Since her graduation last spring, Miss Casper has been engaged in general duty at Garfield Perk hsopital, Chicago. She is working toward her B. S. at Wartburg.

"Several minor illnesses have arisen since the beginning of the semester," Miss Casper said Friday. "Although I have not been here long enough to judge accurately, I believe that the general health of the students is fairly good."

TUTORS BUREAU SEEKS VACANCIES

Placement Agency Sends Out a Questionnaire to Pastors in Middle West.

Wartburg Teachers' Placement Bureau has issued questionaires to pastors concerning vacancies in the public schools in communities throughout the Middle West. These ask for information about the positions open in the various schools and list the graduates of the teaching courses.

"We are anxious to place all Wartburg graduates this year," said the Rev. Arthur Braun, head of the placement bureau. "We urge pastors to ccoperate with us in securing positions for graduates of our Lutheran colleges in Lutheran communities. All pastors will help us greatly by returning the questionaires as soon as they are able to secure the necessary information."

Questionnaires Sent To Summer Students

One thousand questionnaires regarding summer school sessions have been sent to prospective summer school students. These bulletins offer information concerning the summer session, accommodations for students, courses offered, length of the term, ask for names of other prospective students, etc.

Plans for the summer session are progressing rapidly. The special church workers' course and tha ten-week caurse for rural school teachers will be special feetures. Inquiries or applications for enrollment may be sent to the Registrar, Wartburg college.

"FORTRESS" WILL BE DISTRIBUTED EARLY IN MAY

Annual Preparations Progress Rapidly; Sales Are Good.

"The Wartburg Fortress will appear about the first of May. Sales are booming, and all prospects point to a most successful yearbook," said Peul Piotter, business manager of the 1936 Wartburg annual Friday. "We apprectate the hearty cooperation of the business men fo Waverly and the excellent spirit of tha students in making possiple the excellent book which the Fortress ta sure to be."

New Staff Members.

Leo Moensch, editor, announced three additions to the Fortress staff this week. Elmer Kretzschmar, snepshot editor, was forced to resign owing to an already heavy schedule. Herbert Adix was appointed to succeed him. "We appreciate the good work wnich has elready been done in the snapshot department and ere sure that it will be carried on," Mr. Moensch commented. "We're always glad to get good enaps of student life—we want everyone to cooperate with this department."

Edmund Baumgarten and Ruth Gehrecke heve been eppointed circulation assistants.

Staff Picks Name.

The name "Fortress" was chosen by the staff last week at a special mecting. Art work, using the theme suggested by the name, has begun under the supervision of Helen Wright and Erhard Schalkhauser.

Although the staff has experienced some difficulty in arranging for individual pictures for the junior and senior sections, announcementa concerning these divisions will be made this week, the editor said.

Place Orders Now.

Orders for the yearbook must be placed before March 1. The contract has been let to the Waverly Publishing company. Photography has not yet been arranged. The 1936 Fortress will probably go to press the second or third week in April, permitting accounts of spring sports.

DR. F. R. SPARKS GIVES ADDRESS

Doctor Speaks on Various Causes of Insanity at Tuesday Convocation.

"A great deal of mental trouble is emotional; a lot of it is downright orneriness," Dr. F. R. Sparks, commissioner of insanity for the state of Iowa for 21 years, told Wartburg students and faculty at the Feb. 11 convocation.

Lack of edaptability to present surroundings is a primary cause of insanity, he said, for inadaptibility produces an unstable emotional equilibrium, dissatisfaction, and feelings of inferiority.

"Lead Healthy Lives."

"Live healthy lives; keep your body in perfect condition and you will be better able to keep a sound mind," he asserted. At state institutions, pateints are carefully examined and cared for physicially as well as mentally.

Thirty Per Cent Are Cured.

Thirty per cent of the patients in etate mental hospitals are discharged eventually as cured, while 30 years ago only five per cent were cured. Twenty to 25 per cent are discharged as improvad. Four mental hospitals are maintained, each with 1,500 to 1,600 patients.

Treatment of Insane Is Better.

Improvement in the treatment of the insene was commented upon by Dr. Sparks. "Once the insane were left to lead our their existence in padded cells and the violent were fastened down with strait jacketa and leg irons. Today these are not used at all. The violent are quieted by hypodermics and hot baths."

"The public is beginning to realize that a person's brain may be sick just as any other organ may be sick; almost all insanity carries no stigma with it. Great progress in the treatment of the insane has already been made, and much more will be accomplished in the field in the future," Dr. Sparks concluded.

Send in alumni news.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Every school is maintained for its students. Their education is its aim, which it strives to achieve in all possible ways. This also is true of Wartburg. The curriculum is arranged for the varying needs of the students; extra-curricular activities are planned for their social developments; rules are made to keep the standards high and friction at a minimum.

Since this is true, certainly the students should have some voice in the government which directs them. Up to this time, the faculty has almost completely governed all phases of student life. The students have bad little if any voice in those vital affairs of their school.

The acquiring of the ability to share responsibility and to make decisions is a vital part of an education. Where can tbe students better obtain this than in student government? As one faculty member so ably stated it: "One essential quality and purpose of student government is the sharing of responsibility." At Antioch college in Ohio, the students share a great deal of the responsibility in the governing of their school. The result is that regulatory discipline is found unnecessary at Antioch.

Student opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of self-government. They are willing and anxious to assist in coordination of all phases of school life and activities. Members of the faculty also feel that student government is desirable.

Nearly every college has some form of student council which works with the faculty in directing student affairs. This makes for greater harmony and unity in the student body itself and also betwene faculty and students. Greater efficiency in accomplishing aims is also obtained. All three schools which were united to form our Wartburg found student government to be very satisfactory.

Students are demanding some voice in the government of their school. The Trumpet suggests the organization of a representative student council, composed of members chosen from each class. This student council should be empowered *to aid in the direction of ail affairs closely connected* with student life, for instance, they should be represented on the activities and athletic committees, which direct the extra curricular activities of the students.

If possible, a student council should be organized this year. The second semester has hardly begun. Many problems of student life will still arise. However if for some justifiable reason it is found inadvisable to elect a student council for the remainder of this year, spring elections should be beld to insure one for next year.

The Trumpet asks for a student body meeting in the near future to consider and discuss this matter.

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WE EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation to the faculty for writing and editing tbe last issue of the Trumpet, which appeared immediately after tbe semester examinations. The staff appreciates this expression of faculty cooperation, which enabled them to devote their entire time to examinations. This issue, (Feb. 3) served as a publicity issue. Fifteen hundred copies were sent throughout the mid-west.

WARTBURG

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SCHOOL

STUDENTS TEACH IN HIGH SCHOOL

Three Students Practice Teach in High School; Eight in the Elementary Schools.

Wartburg students who will be graduated from teaching courses this spring are now engaged in practice teaching at three of the local schools for the first six weeks of this semester.

Three Teach at High School.

Three graduates of the four-year teaching course are in charge of classes at the Waverly high school. Gertrude Voelker is teaching a class in eighth grade history and one in eleventh grade English. John Hafermann has charge of two eighth grade English classes. Elmer Kretzschmar teaches English literature to the twelfth grade class and grammar in a tenth grade section.

Teach in Elementary Schools.

The education department, headed by Dr. M. Wiederanders, has also found practice positions for the students of the elementary teaching course.

Alma Reck, Ruth Goppelt, and Arthur Schoop are teaching in the elementary school at the Waverly Orphans' Home. At the parochial school of St. Paul's church, Geraldine Dilley, Olga Lickiss, Elsie Frederick, Martin Leeseberg, and Caroline Semm are engaged in practice teaching.

Other students plan to enroll in the practice teaching course next six weeks, but no definite arrangements have been made.

DISTITCHES

By Arno B. Operleiter

Here we are again; time has passed and with it the exams. Suppose we start out the column with a poem on exams? Is it all right with you? O. K.

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Exams are over,
Exams are done,
We've flung off our burdens,
Let's have some fun.

For hours and hours
We studied and crammed;
But now tests are over,
And headaches have scrammed.

But, joy, don't come too soon,
There's a reward for every deed,
And, face, do not break into a smile
Till the report card has been see'd.
(—H. E. A.)

———:———

Here is what Bayard Taylor once wrote on the subpect of character:
"Fame is what you have taken,
Character is what you give;
When to this truth you awaken,
Then you begin to live."

———:———

A look, a touch, a word is enough, not infrequently, to betray the man back of it; the unconscious being the characteristic!

———:———

Leschensky: I guess my father must have been a pretty bad boy.

Knitt: Why?

Lenschensky: Because he knows exactly what questions to ask when he wants to know what I've been doing.

———:———

There are too many men who make the sentiment of this verse the burden of their creed:
This is the burden of my song,
I sing it day and night:
Why are so many always wrong
When I am always right?

———:———

And now I must close. Let's take this little thought along with us for the coming week: shall we?

"Not infrequently the envied are the envying, because each one considers his own lot the hardest."

So as the eminent major says, "Good evening, friends."

The Wartburg-Ellsworth basketball game scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 18, has been cancelled, announced Coach Elmer Hertel, director of athletics Friday. Coal shortage caused the cancellation.

Head College Freshmen

Independent-Democrat Photo.

Paulus Heist of Waverly, left, has been announced president of the freshman class at Wartburg college, with Walter Priebe, of Raymond, Minn., center, vice-president, and Norma Sindt of Everly, Iowa, right, secretary and treasurer.

CAMPUS OWL

Peacock was a louse.
Rosie had a birthday.
Hedie went Kaacking.
Ris does not play the Oregon.
Wartburg likes cream puffs.
Oberleiter went to the party in his best suit as a disguise.
Norma got a Valentine.
Wartburg Hall thought the pirates were grand.
Schoop learned what an adjective is.
Huss gets romantic in the dining hall.

LITERARY CORNER

MOONLIGHT REVELS

Over her rampart, slowly ascending,
Toils the wan moon on her tedious way;
Over the tree tops, gorgeously painted,
Flits the dumb night bird in silvery array.

O'er the green meadow the shimmering fire-fly
Hies toward his nest in the moss-covered dale;
Sweetly the lay of a soft-throated songster
Vies with the thrills of a gay nightingale.

'Neath on the sward many fleet-footed shadows
Dance to the whims of a frolicsome breeze;
Noiseless they scurry and change their weird figures
As gently the winds fan the whimsical leaves.

Even the brooklet responds to the impulse,
Murmuring the louder its ceaseless refrain,
While 'long the shore near the sweet, blushing lilies
Croaks a wild choir in fantastic disdain.

Thus in the arms of the flowery forest,
Fane of the nymphs and a refuge for men,
Nature rejoices and sends forth her music,
Wafted by winds over crag and o'er fen.

—Pres. E. J. Braulick.
(Written during his student days.)

WINTER.

The snow is blowing through the trees,
Stripping off the last few leaves.
Winter's fury on us descends,
As God a new born beauty lends.
Covered white all o'er and o'er,
While nature slumbers; a sure locked door.
But sure supreme the sun will shine,
And into all it shall entwine—
A life that has been hence
And with a single breath, will break the trance.

—Arno B. Oberleiter.

UPON SEEING A WATERFALL.

Rushing over with a roar
The swirling, twirling, tumbling mass
Of foam and spray is here no more;
Bound for the sea, we only guess.
The writhing anger of the stream,
A turbid current, that is chained
Against the banks that only hem,
Would like to break and not be led.
But, strong, secure it holds its own
To lead away where we can see
And hear no more its awesome moan;
An echo, pleasant revelry.
The twilight that surrounds me now
Envelopes all in one grand bow.
The silent trees against the blue
Blend all into a simple hue.
Behind it all the falls stand out
A spectre bleak, but not for aught.
The beauty that is there arrayed
Is singular and not displayed.

—Arno B. Oberleiter.

ANOLCOY.

Sin:
Is still waging its war;
Death:
Holds its terror no more.
Christ:
May his mercy on us descend;
Peace:
Be with us to the end.

—Arno B. Oberleiter.

Tunnel Under Hudson River

The top of the Holland Vehicular tunnel near the Hudson river at New York city is 72 feet below high water. The roadway of the tunnel is 93 feet below high water.

John Bull Was a Musician

John Bull was a celebrated organist and composer. The date of his birth is not known. It probably occurred about 1562. He is known to have died in Antwerp on March 12 or 13, 1628. A certain "ayre" which is practically the same as that of the British national anthem is attributed to him.

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Comments by the President

Liberal or Vocational Training?

Today the American boy may select a liberal or a vocational training. The one tends to focus the mind on a particular trade of profession; the other tends to broaden a man's mental horizon by stimulating the imagination, broadening the sympathies and liberating the mind from ignorance, prejudice and superstition.

Vocational training begets skill; liberal training affords power to do things which one has never done before. The test of a liberal college course, says W. J. P. Faunce, is this: Has it enabled you to act in circumstances that no teacher and no book has described? Can you understand strangers and appreciate a foreigner's point of view? Can you analyze a tangled economic situation, or see the right and wrong in capital and labor? Can you discover the reason for a deficit in business? If you can meet such tests, he says, you may be a poor artisan of a poor bookkeeper, but you will shape some civilization that is to be.

The day of the one-sided specialist, we are happy to say, is coming to an end. Doctors, lawyers, merchants and others are expected to be able to speak intelligently on other things than "shop." That is why the best schools of the land are now offering courses which beget both skill and knowledge. That is why various professions today postulate an A. B. degree as a prerequisite for vocational training. Wartburg college is proud of its liberal arts courses. If you or your friends are interested in securing a thorough, basic training, remember WARTBURG at Waverly.

ORGANIZATIONS

Hiltner Addresses Pre-Thes.

"The Attitude of the Church Toward Social and Economic Problems" was the topic presented by Dr. Hiltner to the Pre-Theological Society at their meeting Feb. 11. A discussion of the topic followed. Faculty and alumni guests were present. The question of getting pins was discussed in the business meeting.

Round Table Discusses AAA.

The AAA and the recent supreme court decision concerning it were presented by Mark Huss at the meeting of the Round Table held Feb. 4 in the lounge of Wartburg Hall. Mr. Huss stressed the importance of all American citizens having an understanding of these governmental questions. Discussion followed the topic. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Pi Sigs Plan Party.

Plans for the all-school Valentine party of Feb. 14, were discussed at the Pi Sigma meeting on Feb. 11. Games were enjoyed during the social hour, and at the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Oragnize Speech Club.

A speech club to study oratory and to learn how to present orations was organized by members of Prof. A. D. Cotterman Wednesday evening, Feb. 5. Meetings will be held weekly. All Wartburg students are eligible for membership.

Science Club Meets.

The biology and chemistry departments entertained the Science club last Thursday evening. Paul Scherb reported on the preparation of slides for miscroscopic work. He demonstrated the different steps, and then showed how microtome machines are operated. Art Neumann addressed the members on "How Dentists Now Can Painlessly Drill Teeth." The topic, "Practical application of chemistry in everyday life," was presented by Violette Kohl.

During the business meeting Wedeking, former vice president, was given an honorary release. Paul Scherb will succeed him. Robert Blasier was elected to succeed Mr. Wedeking as the chemistry representative on the program committee.

Martha Walck, '35, is employed at the West Publishing company in St. Paul, Minn.

THREE PROFS. TO DUBUQUE MEET

Pension Plan Approved by Educational Conference; Draw up Salary List.

Pension plans for teachers in colleges of the American Lutheran Church were approved by a joint conference of the Board of Christian Higher Education with the presidents of the schools of the American Lutheran Church held at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Jan. 27, 28 and 29. A salary schedule drawn up by Dr. Martin Wiederaenders of Wartburg college, Waverly, was adopted.

All colleges of the synod were represented: Texas Lutheran college, Seguin, Tex. Regina Junior college, Regina, Sask.; Hebron Junior college, Hebron, Nebr.; Capitol University, Columbus, Oo.; Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque; and the Wartburg college at Waverly.

New Courses Discussed

New courses of study were discussed, the expansion of educational work was considered, and problems of various schools were investigated. Presidents of various schools reported on their peculiar difficulties and achievements. Pres. E. J. Braulick stated Friday "The conference was very sympathetic toward the work being carried on at Wartburg."

Many Presidents Attend.

College presidents attending the meeting included Pres. E. J. Braulick, Wartburg college; Pres. Otto Kraushaar, Texas Lutheran college; Pres. Schneider, Regina college; Pres. Otto Mees, Capitol University; Pres. Hellmann, Hebron college, and Pres. Emil Rausch, Wartburg seminary.

Board members were Dr. C. H. Graening, Waverly; the Rev. Norman Mentor, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. L. H. Schuh, Toledo, O., Prof. Rudolf Kraushaar, Pierre, S. D., and the Rev. J. Becker, Fond du Lac, Wis.

President Braulick, Dr. Wiederaenders and the Rev. Arthur Braun represented Wartburg college at the meeting.

SENIORS

Erhardt "Rusty" Shalkhauser.

The son of Rev. and Mrs. F. Schalkhauser, was born in Loganville, Wisconsin. After taking his graded school work in his home town he transferred to the academy at Wartburg College, Clinton, Iowa.

His first year of college work was taken at Wartburg Normal college here in Waverly, whereafter he took his next two years at Clinton.

Rusty is taking a "Pre-Theo" course with a major in Greek and intending to enter the seminary at Dubuque next fall. His hobby is radio, while his pet aversion is women. He is president of the male chorus and takes an active interest in extra-curricular activities.

Marvin Schroeder.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schroeder is a native Iowan. His first impressions of the world were received at LaMotte, Iowa.

His academy work was taken at Clinton, as were also his first three years of college work. He is taking a Pre-Theo and teaching course with a major in Greek. He is planning on entering the seminary at Dubuque next year. His favorite pasttime is going hunting, while his pet aversion is going to bed.

Grossmann Hall Residents Prove Themselves Hardy

Wartburg may be a cold, cold campus, but the hardy Grossmann inmates "fretz" even with three-foot drifts blocking their way to classes and meals.

A chain gang sliding system has been developed to brighten the dreary way to class. The object seems to be to stand and slide or fall and slide together. Some earnest souls are content to pull up the collars of their overcoats and make the two-block dash with one mighty effort, but the incorrigibles cannot resist the lure of the snow, which is exactly the right depth for pushing in some unwary freshman . . . or anyone else.

Wartburg Hall is content to watch the sight from warm rooms and shiver in sympathy.

Rev. A. G. Diemer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of Masonville, Wis., and Zion's Lutheran at Fremont, Wis., is engaged to Miss Elizabeth Kunder of Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in August.

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KNIGHTS DRUB ELKADER CAGERS BY 40-16 SCORE

Elkader Team Helpless Beneath Crushing Attack.

Coach Hertel's Wartburg Knights travelled to Elkader on Friday, February 7, to completely smother the Elkader Arabs by the lop-sided score of 40-16. The score would have been even more overwhelming had Coach Hertel kept his first string in the fray instead of sending in his reserves to play the last sixteen minutes of the contest. Every man on the travelling squad saw action and even in the last 16 minutes the second stringers matched Elkader's six points by chalking up ten themselves. The Orange and Black completely outclassed the Elkader Jaysees in every department and five of Elkader's seven field goals were counted from far out on the floor beyond the free throw circle.

In the first few minutes the Wartburg team had difficulty in penetrating the Elkader defense but having finally pierced it took little time in running the score to 9-3 at which time Elkader took time out. Matters were little better after the Arabs had talked things over for the on-rushing Knights continued to press the attack, rolling up nine more tallies to a lone Elkader score from the free-throw line, leaving the score at 18-4 as Elkader again took time out to reorganize. As play was resumed Elkader dropped in two baskets but the Knights retaliated with two more so that the half ended 22-8, Wartburg. In hte last few minutes of the first period the Knights' passing became somewhat erratic. This was the only time of the game during which the fury of the Wartburg attack was somewhat abated.

The Knights came on the floor in the second half and renewed their breath-teking attack, their siege-guns finding the range for eight points ere two minutes had elapsed. With but four minutes gone in the second period, Hertel replaced his entire first string with the exception of Oppermann and the reserves responded to hold the Arabs at bay while they added ten points to the already overwhelming score. Exactly ten minutes elapsed in the second half before the Elkader team was able to score.

Every Knight sent into the skirmish was more than a match for his Arab opponent. Harden and Kepler were high point men again, connecting for eleven points each. Nygren, Oppermann and Kretzschmar were the bulwarks in defense and besides throttling the Elkader team to but three field goals and two free throws, were able to sink three baskets and five gift shots themselves.

Wartburg (40)	FG	FT	PF
Harden, f	4	3	0
Koob, f	1	1	1
Nygren, f	1	1	2
Luetkens, f	1	0	1
Kepler, c	4	3	1
Nickel, c	1	0	0
Oppermann, g	1	4	1
Staehling, g	0	0	0
Kretzschmar, g	1	0	0
Rappath, g	0	0	0
Engelbrecht, c	0	0	0
Guetzlaff, f	0	0	0
	14	12	6

Elkader (16)	FG	FT	PF
Olson, f	2	1	2
Busching, f	0	0	0
Holschar, f	0	0	4
Powell, f	1	0	1
Wold, f	0	0	0
Meder, c	0	0	1
Costigan, g	4	1	1
Mueller, g	0	0	4
	7	2	13

INQUIRING REPORTER

Recently considerable comment has been heard on the campus regarding student government here at Wartburg. The Inquiring Reporter here gives you a few of the opinions on this matter:

Elmer Kretzschmar, senior, of Sumner: "At all schools which I have attended there has always been some form of student government. In all instances this has proved very satisfactory. It is the students who make up the school. Why shouldn't they have some voice in its government? I suggest that we have a representative student council."

Erich Hoefer, junior, of Byron, Neb.: "I think we should have more student government. Students would then take more interest in the activities of he school."

Doctor M. Wiederaenders, registrar: "Student government is a splendid thing if conducted in a moderate way. It is very valuable in the development of self-direction and the sharing of responsibility in later life. A school without student government is behind the times."

Gerhardt Reiff, junior, of Wausau, Wis.: "Any senior college should have student government. I would suggest a student council. It will bring more harmony in the student body. Since students are expected to take an active part in the activities of the school, they certainly should have some part in the governing of them."

Prof. A. W. Swensen, chairman of the activities committee: "Student government in certain phases of college life is highly desirable. It gives the students the requisite training to better evaluate statements and conditions, thus leading to a sounder decision on matters arising later in 'life's school.' The students in sharing the responsibility of the school's government will raise themselves to a higher level. A closer cooperation between the students and faculty will also be obtained."

Edwin Kepler, freshman, of Waverly: "I feel we should have a student council. It would give us more cooperation among the students themselves, and also between the students and the faculty."

Rev. A. H. Braun, publicity director: "It is my opinion that Wartburg should have student government. A student council should prove most satisfactory. Students should be represented on all committees which govern their activities, such as the athletic council and the activities committee. I feel that students should also have some part in the governing of student discipline."

Ernest Poehlmann, junior, of New Ulm, Texas: "I believe Wartburg should have a student council. This would enable the students to be represented on the committees which govern their activities.

Mary Spalding, sophomore, of Waverly: "A student council should be an ideal form of student government. It would promote more harmony between the faculty and students."

Walter Pfeffer, junior, of Regina, Can.: "The students should have more student government. In reality the students comprise the school, and therefore should have some voice in its government. I suggest a representative student council."

Abner Hohman, '34, is enrolled for the second semester at Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn.

Tri-State Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	Ave.	Opp.	Ave.
Platteville Miners	3	0	1.000	102	34	87	29
Mission House	3	1	.750	118	29.5	106	26.5
Milwaukee Engineers	4	2	.667	232	38.7	197	32.8
Wartburg Knights	5	3	.625	272	34	246	30.8
Northwestern	2	4	.333	158	26.3	199	33.2
Milton College	1	5	.167	144	24	162	27
Aurora Spartans	0	3	.000	79	26.3	108	36

Leading Scorers	Pts.	Ga's.
Dalton, f, Engineers	71	6
Harden, f, Wartburg	64	8
Nygren, f, Wartburg	58	8
Kepler, c, Wartburg	56	8
Sunby, c, Milton	56	6
Lewis, f, Engineers	54	6

The conference race has settled down to a fight between the Miners, Mission House, the Engineers, and Wartburg with the Mission team apparently holding the pole position going down the stretch. The Miners although leading the pack at the present don't seem to have enough power to carry them to the tape because they have yet seven out of their scheduled ten games to play and five of these games are on foreign territory. The Miners have yet to meet Wartburg here, the Engineers in two affairs, Aurora in two contests, and return matches with Milton and Northwestern. The Miners have not been very impressive with their three wins, taking the Wartburg game by means of an overtime period, and defeating Milton by a mere two points.

Northwestern was downed by an eight point margin for the other to win. It thus appears that the Miners are due to drop at least three contests, one each to Milton, the Engineers, and the Knights on the home floors of these teams. Provided that the Miners take all the other games this would leave them with a percentage of .700.

Now turning to Mission in second place with three wins and one loss we find that they have only four games remaining so should the Miners drop three and the Engineers drop one more contest, the Mission team could still gain the loop flag by winning only three of their remaining games. However Mission must yet meet Milton at Mission and then hit the road for its last three games against Wartburg, Aurora, and Northwestern. Northwestern has already defeated the Mission club on Mission's home floor so should beat them at Northwestern. It would then be up to the Knights to hand them their third defeat and keep them from the championship. Chances for a Knight victory are high since they were defeated by only six points at Mission.

In third place due to their defeat at the hands of the Hertelmen we find the Milwaukee Engineers. Having won four and lost two, they still remain in the race with four games left on their conference bill. These games are as follows: Two with the Miners, and one each with Northwestern and Milton. Should they divide with the Miners, and the Miners drop their engagement with the Knights and lose another of its five road games, the Engineers would tie Platteville.

Down in fourth place, although having won the most games in the conference and having also played the most are the Wartburg Knights. Having won five and lost three with only two left, the Knights must make a clean sweep of Mission and the Miners and thus hope for a tie for the championship.

The other three teams although not being mathematically out of the race are yet virtually assured of second division berths.

In the individual scoring race Wartburg has placed three men among the first six, Harden in second place, Nygren in third, and Kepler tied for fourth. Oppermann, guard also ranks high with 43 points to his credit.

KNIGHTS CLOSE CONF. CAMPAIGN

Conference Leaders Provide Opposition for Knights in Last Conf. Games.

After having two of their three games postponed these past two weeks the Knights are preparing to complete their conference schedule in two games against Mission House and the Platteville Miners. Tomorrow evening, however, the Wartburg cagers will meet Ellsworth Jr. College of Iowa Falls in Waverly. Then on Saturday, Feb. 22, the second place Mission House team will tangle with the Knights, and the following Tuesday, Feb. 25, the Miners will come here to play off their previously postponed contest. This will be the last home game of the season but the Knights have yet to play return games with Independence, Lenox and Ellsworth. The Independence game will be played on March 3, but the other dates have not yet been decided upon.

The two remaining conference games should prove to be two exciting contests, both teams having previously downed Wartburg on their home floors and the Miners being in first place with Mission, just one step behind. If the Knights come through with two wins, the entire complexion of the conference race may be changed.

Knight Flashes

The Knights seem to have hit their peak in turning back their two conference invaders, Northwestern and the Milwaukee Engineers on successive nights, on the week-end of January 31-February 1. The Hertelmen turned in a sensational victory over the Goslings, playing a bang-up game to trounce the boys from Watertown, 33-23 on Friday night and went on the next evening to play almost faultless basketball in downing the formidable Milwaukee quintet by a 37-31 score after the Engineers had dropped the Knights 37-32 on their own floor the week previous. Hertel's dauntless Knights battled against overwhelming odds as far as height was concerned but their gallant attack was not to be checked by the Engineers who consequently succumbed to the inevitable, playing their hearts out but being finally forced to admit defeat at the hands of an heroic Orange and Black quintet.

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And not only the Knights on the basketball floor but equally as much did their followers in the bleachers show determination in defeating the Engineers. Every basket, every time a Milwaukee play was broken up, every brilliant play brought the student body to their feet amidst a vociferous approval of the tactics employed by the Orange and Black basketeers which continued almost undiminished in its din and furvor up to the final whistle.

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The following week-end the Knights travelled to Elkader to completely overpower the Arabs by a 40-16 score, the worst spanking that the Knights have administered to any team this season. Coach Hertel used every one of the twelve men on the trip in handing the Elkaderites this sound drubbing, employing the first string for only 24 minutes of the game.

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It seems utterly hopeless for any opponent to attempt to curb the Wartburg attack. Northwestern had two men on Kepler who had paced the Knights against the Goslings at Watertown so Harden and Oppermann carried the brunt of the Wartburg offense, scoring nine ponits each. The following night Milwaukee had two forwards to watch Harden and Nygren, who had led the Knights with 12 and nine points respectively at Milwaukee. The Engineers succeeded in throttling Bobby but Harden duplicated his performance, ably assisted by Kepler, who added 14 points to Harden's 13 to lead the Knights to their fifth conference win.

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The ease with which the Orange and Black romped over Elkader displays the great improvement the Knights have made over their early season encounters. It was Elkader that gave the Hertelmen such a scare in the third game of the season when they were commanding a 19-9 lead over the Knights with the second half well along. The Wartburg team succeeded in whipping the Arabs 33-23, but was pressed to use its first string almost the entire game. Wherever the Knights have gone and in every game they have played they have shown the results of the coaching under the tutelage of Coach Hertel. Hertel has molded a smooth-working, well-balanced basketball team and the pludits he receives from the Wartburg student body are well deserved.

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By the way, it was Kretz who broke into the lime-light by his brilliant playing in the first Elkader game. He's been in there ever since, turning in a good defensive game. Hertel's two blond guards, Kretz and Opple, have proved consistently annoying to the rival forwords.

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